

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald were played, and as the orchestra rendered even the flag of that nation was unfurled. The hall was decorated with many Red Cross posters and red, white and blue streamers. Girls dressed as Red Cross nurses served ice cream. Out of town persons from Scotland, Smithton, Uniontown, Dawson and West Newton were present. The committee in charge was Bert Miller, R. D. Adams, Ray Goodwin and S. A. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page, Envoy Page, Showden Brewer, Miss Alice Olander, Miss Freda Hitzbaugh and Mrs. David Weimer. At 11:30 o'clock dainty refreshments were served. Patriotic appointments prevailed, a color scheme of red, white and blue being carried out in the decorations. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollas and guest, Mr. and Mrs. David Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olander and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Showden Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yunchich, Mrs. Matie Risbeck, Mrs. George Askey, Scott Dunham, Miss Neil Lame, Miss Abbie Olander, Miss Goldie Williams, Walter Thompson, Miss Angie Williams, William Page, Miss Grace Williams, Frank Brusler, Miss Matie Hannan, Miss Mary Bendo, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Lura Fife, Miss Elizabeth Quinn, Miss Iva Williams, Ira Williams, Miss Gladys Bule, having concluded her studies at Goucher college, will visit a school friend in Virginia before returning home.

Spectacles and eyeglasses accurately fitted, A. L. Tucker, Opt. D., 105 South Pittsburg street—Adv. 27-51.

Mrs. Frank Pagan and baby of Pmaunt, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnhart of West Fayette street.

There are thousands of men all over the coke region wearing clothes made here! Why not you? Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Metzler and son Billy, of Uniontown, left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Metzler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harrison.

Send the Daily Courier to your boy in the army. Call at the Courier office and leave his address. Rate 50c per month—Adv.

Councilman Eugene O'Donovan, Miss Agnes Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boland will go to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburg tomorrow. James C. Donovan, a son of Councilman O'Donovan will graduate from the dental department.

The glasses I fit are comfortable and stylish. A. L. Tucker, Opt. D., 105 South Pittsburg street—Adv. 27-51.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jaynes, George Jaynes and Miss Christine Reid of Pittsburg, visited relatives here today.

Go to the Yeugh House Restaurant for your Thursday supper. Chicken and waffles. Mrs. C. J. Armstrong—Adv. 27-71.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll and son, Donald, left Thursday afternoon for San Antonio, Tex., to visit Mrs. Carroll's brother, John Ranker, who is in the aviation service. Young Ranker is a son of Mrs. Clara Ranker of East Fairview avenue.

One hundred trimmed hats will sell at just one-half price. Mrs. J. R. Folts, 130 South Pittsburg street—Adv. 23-51.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and children and Mrs. M. J. Adams of Somersett, are visiting relatives here. They were summoned here by the death of Walter J. Adams, a brother-in-law of Mrs. M. J. Adams.

Miss Eleanor Herpich of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herpich of East Crawford ave.

Read our advertisements.

COAL SHIPPERS MUST SHIP ONLY TO PLANTS GIVEN ON PRIORITY LIST

Cement, Woolen and Cotton Mills Added to Original List; Meeting of Brokers to Go Over Matter.

About 17 members of the Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church attended the regular meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Decker in Ninth street, Greenwood. Business of a routine nature was transacted. Light refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Decker, Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, Mrs. James Cunningham and Mrs. Sophia Carlson.

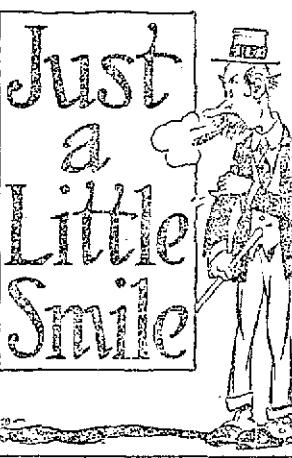
Children of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school are requested to meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church to rehearse for the Children's Day exercises.

The Red Cross dance given at the armory last night was a complete success. More than 125 couples attended and quite a sum of money, to be given to the Connellsville branch of the Red Cross, was realized. During the evening a Four-Minute talk was given by J. Kirk Reiner, and vocal solos were sung by Miss Mary McConnell and John Davis. Kifer's six piece jazz orchestra played adding several new features to his already popular dance bits. Just before the dancing began the lights were dimmed and a strong spotlight was played on a group of allied flags in the center of the hall. The national airs of each of the nations

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CROUP
Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of
VICKS VAPORUM
25¢-50¢-\$1.00

Who to Patronize.
Those who advertise in The Daily Courier.



A Mistake.

An impudent inspector who was visiting a provincial school was much worried by the noise of the scholars in the next room. At length, unable to bear the uproar any longer, he opened the door and burst upon the class. Seeing one boy taller than the others talking a great deal, he caught him by the collar, hustled him to the next room, and placed him in a chair, saying:

"Now sit there and be quiet!" Ten minutes later a small head appeared round the door and a mock little voice said:

"Please, sir, you've got our teacher!"

Thorough Anyhow.

Felt Oak—16-year-old son gave up martening to be a carpenter engaged in war work.

The Kid—Yes, but she was so slow they fired her.

Fair One—You don't say?

The Kid—She thought she had her old job and tried to marten every nail.

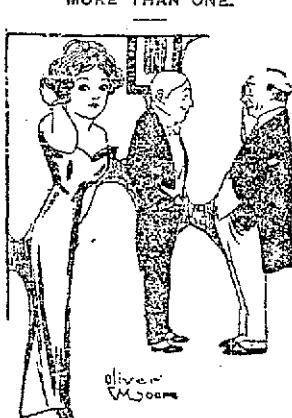
Bright Prospects.

"An optimistic young man asked me the other day for permission to marry my daughter," said Mr. Grabow.

"Yes?"

"When I told him she spent ten thousand dollars a year on clothes alone, he said he figured that her trouousse would last until he could work up to a salary of twelve or fifteen thousand dollars a year."

MORE THAN ONE.



© 1918—NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, WASH., D.C.

The Effects of Opiates.
THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversions, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of sleeping powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if necessary.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children is wrong, but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them wilfully with narcotics.

Custoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE" SAYS HUN, THE HOLDUP MAN

SOW THE SEEDS OF VICTORY!

EVERY GARDEN A MUNITION PLANT



© 1918—NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, WASH., D.C.

"Your money or your life" is what the hold-up man says when he sticks a gun in your face. That is what the Hun will do to the civilized world unless America feeds the world. Plant a garden and help to feed yourself, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington. Send a two-cent stamp for a free garden book and become a Soldier of the Soil, as James Montgomery Flagg so well pictures.

MOTHERS! CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH ARE ALWAYS DANGEROUS

The Following Treatment is Recommended by the Highest Authorities.

Give the child at once a quarter of a teaspoonful of Fertolan Jellies. All good druggists have this. In a minute the little patient will feel a gentle glow throughout the throat and chest and the hard coughing will be easily stopped and controlled.

It's simply wonderful how quickly this pleasant tasting jelly acts, and all mothers whose children suffer from croup, whooping cough and colds, tonsillitis, etc., are strongly advised to have on hand a jar of Fertolan Jellies. I will make one more statement. Fertolan never fails and every druggist in the country carries it on the money back if discontinued plan, so try it at once. Persons. All druggists can supply you.

Civil Service Examination.

Wife—How did Mr. Billkins manage to pass that examination which you failed in?

Husband—Billkins took his two little boys with him, and the boys coached him. They had only left school a few weeks—Pearson's.

Speaking of Religion.

Hilda—Well, there's one thing I can say. I never made a cloak of my religion.

Bertha—No, dear, there's not enough of it for that. Might be enough, perhaps, to make a pocket handkerchief.

Plankville Society.

"Do you want a bit of society news?" "I guess."

"You know the lady you stated was coming to visit me last week?"

"Yes, indeed."

"She's gone."

A Success Indeed.

"Were your wife's new clothes a success?"

"I should say so. Made her look almost as fine as the girl who tried them on for us in the store."

Tripping Her.

She—You interest me strangely—as no other man ever has.

Officer on Leave—You sprang that on me last night.

She—Oh, was it you?

Terrois of the Scottish Language.

Housemaid in Glasgow's Hotel—Ye cuanna gang in the bathroom the noo.

Sassenach—Why not?

Housemaid—There's a body in the bath.—Punch.

Nothing to Say.

"Hilda, tell the cook not to burn the steak the way she does."

"I wouldn't dare to, Harold. She likes it that way."

Its Definition.

Young Bride—I wonder why they call a wife's allowance pin money?

Old Matron—Because the average husband thinks money enough to buy pins to hold her old clothes together is all a wife needs.

Stoppage.

"What's the matter with that automobile?" asked the policeman.

"I dunno," replied Mr. Chuggins.

"Every time it gets to a street car track it thinks it has a right to lay off and obstruct traffic the same as if it was a part of the company's regular rolling stock."

© 1918—NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, WASH., D.C.

TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Steam. Buffalo \$9.50 Round trip \$16.50

Railroad. Cleveland \$7.00 Round trip \$12.00

Steam. Detroit \$6.25 Round trip \$11.00

From. Detroit \$2.50 Round trip \$10.00

© 1918—NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION, WASH., D.C.

NEWS OF THE DAY

AT MT. PLEASANT
BRIEFLY RELATED

Commencement Sadened by Death of Brother of Class Member.

GOOD PROGRAM IS RENDERED

Junior Class Gives Reception for the Seniors at the Bank Building; Alleged Auto Thief Apprehended and Machine Repaired; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT, May 30.—Very sad were the graduating exercises of the class of 1918 of the Mount Pleasant high school last evening, when one of the class, George Ong, was unable to be with them on account of the death of her brother, Curtis Ong. The program for commencement was: Music, by the high school orchestra; invocation, Rev. T. C. Harper; salutation, "Democracy," Nellie Whipple; "The Call of Service," Mary Neider; violin solo, Prof. J. H. Gamble; "The Importance of a College Education," Carl Ruder; "Over Here," Mildred Gaffney; vocal solo, Mrs. A. E. Cameron, accompanied by Adelaido Rainey; "Financing the War," Emanuel Volk; valedictory, "Economy in Education," Lotta Klimowski; corner solo, William McMurray; presentation of diplomas, Dr. M. W. Horner; benediction, Rev. T. C. Harper. The gold medal from the Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute was awarded to Carl Ruder. On the class roll are Ruth Bossart, Ruth Eason, Mildred Gaffney, Evelyn Galtay, Lillian Gregory, Lotta Klimowski, Catherine Maniak, Madge Ong, Marie Queer, Margaret Rega, Naomi Rhoades, Sara Smith, Nellie Whipple, Lavada Fulmer, Ralph Fox, Joseph Nolzogoda, Harry Rainey, Carl Ruder, Arthur Swanson, Emanuel Volk, Charles Williams, Edna Etcher, Mary Gagliano, Ellen Mullen, Martha Sandusky, Mary Neider, Ray Bangeman, Floyd Harter, Ernest Stein, William Lohninger and Frank Stoh.

Junior Class Reception.

The juniors gave a reception in the Bank building on Tuesday evening for the seniors. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, blue and gold and purple and white. Gamble's orchestra furnished the music. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. A. E. Cameron, who sang at the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises with the teachers, Misses Galtay, Fulton, Boal and Morris, were guests of the classes.

Stolen Machine Recovered.

Chief of Police Robert Smith went to Uniontown and arrested William Hoffmann, who is charged with taking a Buick automobile from Morris Friedman at Unionville. The machine was recovered and Hoffmann will be taken to Greensburg to stand trial.

In Naval Reserves.

Patrick A. Madden and Patrick Gibbons, who joined the Naval reserves some time ago, were called yesterday and left for Cape May, N. J., where they will report for duty.

Other Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bossart of Alliance, O., motored through yesterday, bringing home with them Edward Bossart, who had been their guest.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison has gone to Cumberland, Md., and Washington, D. C., where she will meet Wilmer Morrison, who is coming home from the Carolinas, where he has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gisbert of Pittsburgh and Mrs. George Wrenz of Sandusky, O., were the guests of Mrs. Laura Zundell the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Smith of Mount Washington, are the guests of friends here.

BIG BY-PRODUCT PROJECT.

To Be Established at Fairmont By Traction Company Interests.

The Fairmont By-Product Corporation has been organized by E. B. Moore, Frank B. Prior and O. F. Lough, identified with the Monongahela Traction company, with a capital stock of \$500,000.

A plant of 110 ovens will be built and later plants for the utilization of the by-products and the manufacture of chemicals and dyes therefrom.

Lake Coal Movement Lags.

June 1, it is estimated, will see approximately 3,500,000 tons of coal on the upper lake docks or about. A normal movement would have been close to 7,000,000 tons.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Connellsville Drug Store Not to Take a Cent of Any One's Money Unless Alterrahu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

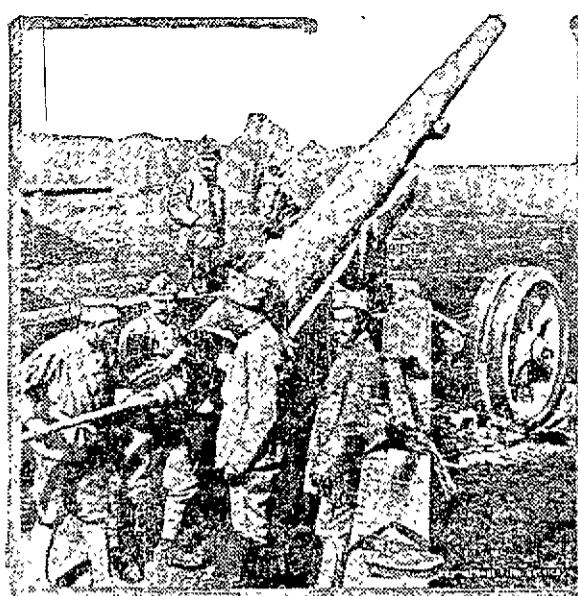
Mr. Charles H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of research, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities common to carbonic acid deposits were eliminated from the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally composed a special prescription that purifies and completely banishes every joint and symptom of rheumatism from the system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it with who much to help others in their afflictions. After word of his success was decided to others everywhere to know about his discovery through the newspapers. Connellsville Drug store has been appointed agents for Alterrahu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will surely return the purchase money to him who states they received no benefit.

NEW FRENCH GUN EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS



FUEL CONSERVATION BOARD IS ORGANIZED FOR WORK IN PENNA.

Policy to Aid Consumers to Obtain Highest Economy in Use of Fuel.

FULL AUTHORITY GIVEN

To Withhold Coal From Certain Industries If They Refuse to Cooperate With the Board; Survey to Begin on June 1; Men Composing the Board.

William Potter, fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, has announced the organization of the Fuel Conservation Board, composed of men who are experts in the use of fuel for industrial purposes, to begin work on June 1 on the fuel conservation plan recently announced by Fuel Administrator Garfield. In his announcement Administrator Potter says:

"The policy of the Administration's Conservation Division will be to aid all industrial consumers of coal to obtain from the steam generating apparatus the maximum production in their industries with a minimum use of coal.

"It is the intention of the Administration to classify on its records all industrial plants according to the data compiled from a questionnaire which will be sent all manufacturers supplemented by expert inspection by representatives of the conservation division.

"The following compose the Fuel

Conservation Board:

C. L. Cole, Philadelphia; Dr. H. S. Drinker, President Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; P. B. desChamps, Lehigh University; R. H. Fernald, University of Pennsylvania; Walton Clark, vice president, United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia; J. C. Sprout, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Reid T. Stewart, University of

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"Although the administration board is clothed with authority that enables them to arbitrarily withhold coal from certain industries, there is no intention of taking any such action at present. The immediate intent of the board is to say to manufacturers, in effect: There is a possibility that your fuel consumption can be reduced at a financial saving to you. We are most anxious to help you affect a saving in fuel. May we be permitted to advise you?

"Twenty plants of the Philadelphia industrial district, which extends a radius of 30 miles from City Hall on this side of the Delaware, will be chosen June 1st as the first group to be surveyed by the hope of being able to suggest economies.

"A state advisory engineer, with two assistants, to conduct this work, will be appointed. While several names are under consideration, no one has yet been definitely decided upon as the salaries are not as large as men

of the type required, usually command. "The urgent need of real conservation in the consumption of fuel in this territory is indicated by the fact that railroads are not now, neither do their managers hold any hope that they will in the future, be able to deliver larger tonnage than current deliveries of fuel in the manufacturing district east of Altoona, extending to the Atlantic seaboard.

"It, therefore, follows that such extensions as are being made to factories today, and such additional factories as may be located in this territory, at a later period during the war, must obtain their coal, if at all, at the expense of industries of lesser importance or through the savings effected in the operation of existing plants.

"It is the earnest desire and object of this administration to maintain in operation every factory that can be kept in operation without hindering the successful prosecution of the war. It is realized by this administration that to keep every person in employment is an essential social factor.

"The Federal government has laid upon the Fuel Administrator of Pennsylvania the duty of insuring that such fuel as is used for industrial purposes is used with the utmost possible economy. This duty the Administrator will endeavor to fully meet. It is his hope to secure the cooperation of all industrial fuel users in this effort to bring about the end it is the Administration's duty and purpose to attain, with the least friction and at the earliest day possible.

"This administration extends a cordial invitation to Pennsylvanians for suggestions that may enhance the value of conservation work, so that the measure of efficiency may be held at a high standard.

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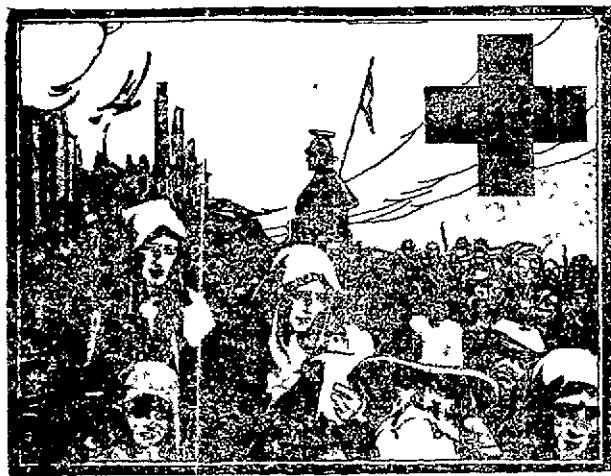
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THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ

Illustration: A black and white illustration of a group of people, possibly soldiers or refugees, gathered around a cross on a hill or a makeshift structure.

There is no greater heroism than the heroism of mercy. There is no truer bravery than the bravery of tenderness. Out of the crash of nation against nation arises a Christ-like sympathy, and the insignia of its tenderness is the cross of red. It is the only remaining glow of a Christian hope. It is religion under shell fire. It is a sigh set to the music of sympathetic action. If a man who speaks truth should say to you, "With the use of five dollars you can save a useful life, alleviate a hundred nights of pain," you would grant him the money. You would not feel that you had lost, but gained.

This is what the Red Cross says to you: "Give of your safe and secure substance and I will sooth pain. I will gather up men, heroes who have been shot to the earth, and housing them I will nurse them back to life. For myself I ask no recompense. My reward is my conscience. My applause is restoring man to his family."

Hearing these words and feeling that they are true, would you hesitate to open your purse, whose contents were gathered in times of peace?

The Red Cross appeals to you personally. To you it opens its merciful heart and begs you for assistance. The cutting down of one luxury a day would mean a soothing tenderness on the red fields of France.

George Washington Was Not Mentioned

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

What is the attitude of the French people toward the Americans? The French are a very polite people and no matter what their inmost thoughts may be, they are not likely to express an opinion to an American other than complimentary. But the children of all the world are guileless. They can be depended upon to express in public the private opinions of their parents. The children of France are crazy about Americans in uniform, so we guess what their parents feel for us.

On one occasion I was passing a pub school with another Red Cross woman physician in uniform and a French visiting nurse. The school had just been dismissed and a group of young boys came trooping out. Instantly we were surrounded and after a second's parley a young strapping of about twelve years, the spokesman of the group, stepped forward bowed formally and delivered an address on Lafayette and America which was punctuated by the applause of his adoring comrades. The American Eagle could not possibly have screamed louder in the United States on the Fourth of July than it did on that back street of a mountain town in France.

Washington Not Mentioned.

There seems to be some difference of opinion on the relative importance of certain historic characters connected with the American Revolution [d'Amérique].

SAVIOURS

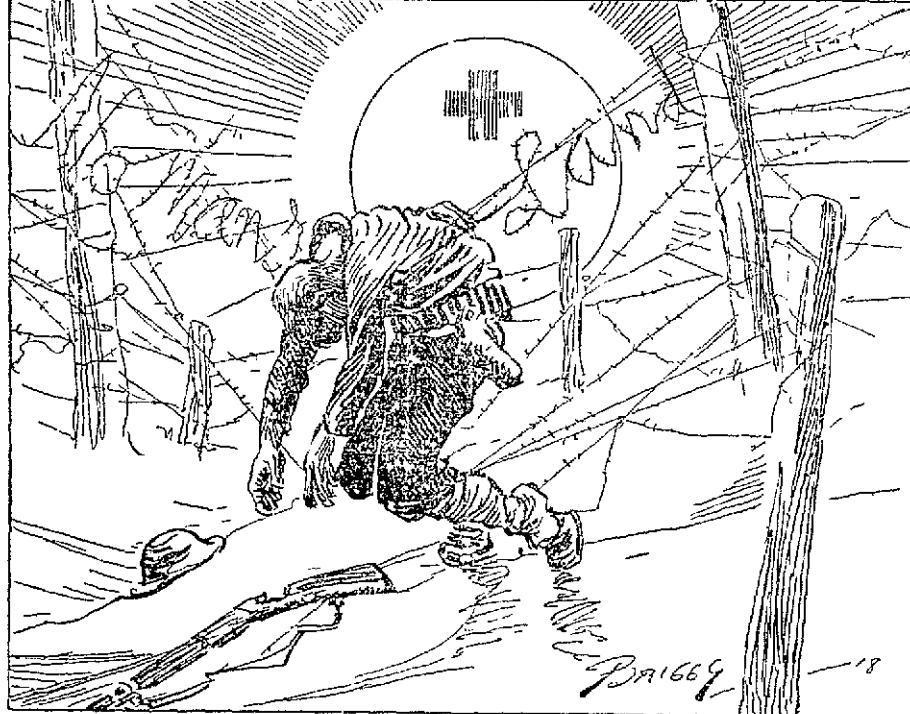
By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread
The waters of a world at war;
Yours is the miracle to shed
Where rocking seas of hatred are,
Courage and comfort, like a star,
You cry unto an earth dismayed,
And God is thrilling in your tone:
"Brother, the ship is not alone,
Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour,
The Great Physician come again,
With in your sacred hands the power
To heal the race of men
Ye hold the hurt world to your breast;
Ye bind her bruised and broken soul,
The sick, the maimed and the oppressed—
Yours is the gift to make them whole.
And where the stricken miles unroll
Ye sound the resurrection roun,
Above the bier where Justice lies,
With visions of an age new born,
Ye bide the dead arise!

O world, that walkest now in tears
Where Truth again is crucified
After the thousand thousand years—
See yet that Christ is not denied!

When a Feller Needs a Friend



Contributed by Briegy

Caleb Rogers Does A Bit of Figgerin'

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN
Of the Vigilantes

Caleb Rogers was seated at the little desk behind the counter of his general store at Rogers' Corner. His check book was open before him and he was tapping his check book with the end of a penholder and apparently considering deeply. Dan Clegg, who owns the big farm half a mile up the hill, entered the store and stood for a moment regarding the proprietor with an amiable smile.

"Well, Caleb," he observed, "you look and act more like a checker over divinity than like a nurse that did more than anything else to right the world out of the Red Cross. You

are a good man, Caleb, but you are not use to have your wife mother him and collar you

and when he comes home to see you.

"Who gave him things—why did he

smoke and drink on his way back?

"The Red Cross, that's who. And who had the bad cold and fever who supplied the nurse that did more than anything else to right the world out of the Red Cross. You

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"Who gave him things—why did he

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"The Red Cross, that's who. And who had the bad cold and fever who supplied the nurse that did more



1918

Store Closed All Day Thursday

1861

DECORATION DAY

In Honor of the Men of That Day and of This Day
Who Have Given Their All for Liberty and Old Glory

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

ONLY IDLE FURNACES ARE A FEW
WAITING FOR A SUPPLY OF COKECOKERS Are Operating at Full
Capacity; No More Are
Being Banked.

COKE STOCKING PRACTICE

A few furnaces toward holding
Coke and Stocking Too; Is Not Com-
mended; Free Offerings of Coke
Expected After July 4, Not Before.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURGH, May 29.—Blast furnaces operations have increased a trifle in the past week, but there is no material change in this respect. The production of pig iron is at very near the full capacity of the blast furnaces industry. A few furnaces are still idle, awaiting coke, but those in operation are with scarcely an exception operating at their full capacity and there are no reports of a single furnace being banked.

It is remarked in the trade that the decrease in pig iron production in the past three months has been materially greater than the increase in the coke supply, and the explanation is that the furnaces are now down to their normal consumption of coke per ton of pig iron produced, whereas when they were operating so irregularly, in the first two or three months of the year the coke consumption per ton of pig iron was exceptionally high.

Further light is being sought as to the attitude of the Fuel Administration as to the stocking of coke at blast furnaces. In some quarters it is held that there is a general pro-
hibition against the stocking of any coke, and instances are even related of furnace managers holding loaded cars at furnaces because they considered it a violation of the regulations to unload them, since it would be a process of stocking. The alternative adopted, however, which in substance represented the stocking of both coke and cars cannot be com-
mented. In general the blast furnace managers feel that whatever the regulations it would not be feasible to stock any large quantities of coke, as there is a loss of coke and a high labor cost, while no large quantity could be stored in any event, and as it would scarcely be needed except in cold weather it would be very difficult to get the coke out in a pinch.

Very little coke is being offered in the open market, despite the fact that furnaces in general are well supplied and there is little if any stocking. The common opinion is that there will be free offerings after Independence Day—any excess that might be available in the next few weeks would probably be accumulated as reserved stocks, though the coke would not be considered as stocked. Coke has always been more or less scarce early in July on account of extensive celebrations for the men, and as labor has been collecting itself of late the celebrations are likely to be more or less prolonged. After that time, however, the effect of so much new by-product coke—especially coming into the market—will be certain to have an effect.

With the United States Steel Corporation's new by-product opera-
tions will not release any coke, the
coker will release some rail-
way capacity and will also release
some basic coke workers, though
of course will be required just
as many to make coal for the by-
products.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Day to day effort to induce the coke workers to maintain a stand-
ard work-time schedule has been
continued. The blast furnace managers
are about the only ones who have not
been able to get their men to work
regularly. The market is about the
only noteworthy feature of operating
conditions at that time. Car supply
has been ample in fact in
excess of the demand. Most
of the local coke is full scale day
This is due more to the increase in
the habits of industry on part of
the men than lack in number.

Bohemia, pay-days, the advent
of summer-like weather, big
carrying without a proper effort,
labor costs and other causes are
all contributing to make it more and
more difficult to keep the men on
the job. Last week there came in
the aftermath of a holiday with
the usual result that many of the
men took a day or two off. More
and more men are coming in on
Tuesday evening cutting the estimated output down to
340,000 tons a decrease of
1,170 tons. The region is now
running along fairly well, the
most discordant note being
the lack of backache and
the men are not working as hard
as they did in the beginning.

Furnaces now in blast are re-
ceiving coke sufficient for their
present needs. The only idle ones
are a few that are waiting until
coke becomes still more plentiful.

Pig iron production has

shown marked gains due more to
the labor market.

There is no free coke on the market and
none is looked for until after the
annual stamp which follows July
Fourth. Some contractors are
not able to get coke loaded cars
as well which practice is not be-
ing commended as helpful in the
present situation.

BACKACHE KILLS

Don't make the fatal mistake of neg-
lecting what may seem to be a sim-
ple little backache. There isn't any
such thing. It may be the first warn-
ing that your kidneys are not working
properly and therefore the persons
at the world. If this is the case
after the cause of that backache can
do it quickly or you may find yourself
in the grip of an incurable disease.

GOLD MEDAL Haemol Oil Capsules

will give almost immediate relief from
backache and rheumatism which

may be the unexpected cause of many
ill health.

GOLD MEDAL Haemol Oil Capsules are imported direct from
the laboratories in Holland. They are
prepared in correct quantity and con-
venient form to take and are positive
in their action.

They are not to be confused with
any drug store.

They are to be taken at any drug store but be sure
to insist on the GOLD MEDAL brand

and take no other. In boxes three
sizes—Adv.

MAY NEED WOMEN

At MINE LABOR COMMISSIONER OF WEST
VIRGINIA FEDERAL

In the course of a recent address
Samuel B. Montgomery state commis-
sioner of labor for West Virginia, in-
dicated that if the war lasts much
longer and the drain upon the mining
forces continues it may be necessary
to employ women for work about the
mines in order to maintain the coal
output.

The drifts of mine workers for
military service has caused a big
coal shortage in the United Kingdom,
which should be an impressive lesson
for us," said Mr. Montgomery. One
hundred and twelve thousand eight
hundred and thirty-one miners are
subject to draft. About 30,000 have
entered some branch of military service.

Opinion varies as to how much steel
is going to be left for commercial
purposes when the distribution is ar-

early it will be necessary to follow
the example of Europe and use women
at the mines not only in office work
but for heavier work on the surface
at the tipple and ovens.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS
TO IMPROVE FURNACE
OPERATION BEING MADE

Every Ton of Steel Produced May be
Allocated to War Orders and In-
dustries Helpful in the War.

Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, May 29.—The American
Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel
Trade tomorrow will review the steel and iron
trade tomorrow as follows:

Mill and furnace operations have in-
creased somewhat and it may be es-
timated that the iron and steel indus-
try is operating at not less than about

95 per cent of its capacity an opera-
tion decidedly better than was hoped

for by the great majority in the in-
dustry three months ago.

The most strenuous efforts are being made to
improve conditions still further but of
greater importance is the avoid-
ance as far as possible of the slow-
ing down in output that has always

occurred in the hot weather. Ten or
fifteen per cent curtailment has fre-
quently occurred in July and August

and mill managers are studying how
much of this may be avoided while

the need of maximum produc-
tion is so exceptional. Roughly speak-
ing production is now about 10 per

cent in excess of the average output

in 1916 and 1917.

The joint committee of representa-
tives of the government and the steel
industry appointed May 17 to arrive

at a clearer statement of the war
needs and the possible supplies is
undoubtedly making progress but no

definite information is given out and

the result of its labors may not be
known until the War Industries Board
acts upon the information and
conclusions reached. This action may

possibly be the undertaking of an allo-
cation of every ton of steel pro-
duced to the war orders the com-
mercial industries most helpful in win-
ning the war and the industries less

helpful but the preponderance of

opinion at present is that this com-
plete allocation will not be under-
taken by Washington but that the dis-
tribution of steel to less essential indus-
tries will be left to the individual
action of the various producers.

Washington recognizes that they are
well equipped for such distribution.

Opinion varies as to how much steel

is going to be left for commercial
purposes when the distribution is ar-

ranged according to the best infor-
mation that can be gathered but the
majority opinion is that necessarily
a very considerable tonnage will be
left and that few consuming indus-
tries will be wholly shut off.

If You Want Something
Advertise for it in our classified col-
umn. One cent a word.

GREAT FOR ECZEMA
AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says
Peterson. Stops Itching Instantly

"You are requested for the benefit of
your family to use Peterson's Ointment
to get a large 30 cent box of Peterson's
Ointment to day. It is the best ointment
I have ever used. It stops the itch
instantly. I stand back of every box
I ever brought out. It cures all sores
running, warts, scabs, ulcers, nipples
blackheads, blisters, itching skin, pin-
ples, blisters, and other sores as well as for
burns, scalds, cuts, blisters, etc.

I had 30 running sores on my leg for
12 years. I was in three different hospitals
and nothing would cure them. I was
treated with all kinds of ointments. I
was treated with Sulphur, Salicylic Acid,
Iodine, Zinc, etc. I was treated with
Peterson's Ointment. It cured me in
one week. I am now well.

I had a sore on my leg for 15 years.

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